### WASHINGTON.

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allegiance was of feudal origin, and that it existed even now in England as a degrading relie of the Norman invasion. He dwelt with severity upon the policy of England in occupying a position opposed to the common opinion of mankind. He was in favor of so amending the present bill the an American citizen emigrating to another country, inghat declare his intention and make it a may ter of record in the federal courts, in order to simplify and render certain the evidence of b' as expatriation. He was also in favor of providing by law that such person could only again become citizen of the government in accordance with the naturalization laws, like other aliens. He examined, the position of those who opposed, in 1818, a simil at law to the one now reported, and contended that they had failed to comprehend that it was, not the government, but the individual, who has the right to the only power of exparation. He held that it is the mode of proof of securities election to exercise his rights, and not the power to control either the election or the right, which is the proper subject matter of registration. He had to the attack of gentlemen upon the democratic party, and regretted the bad taste with the introduced partisan feeling into the discussion of a great national question.

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Mr. Alayence, (rep.) of Ohio, next addressed the rights of expatriation during the term he may be lighted to render such service.

The bill goes over till the morning hour to-morrow. Communication f

Louisiana, which were referred to the Committee on Reconstruction.

The SPEAKER also presented a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury, with the annual report of the Union Pacific Railway Company, Eastern Division, fer 1867, and asking additional appropriations for collecting revenue from customs for the present year, and memorials of the Legislative Assembly of New Mexico, asking aid for the United States and Mexican Telegraph Company and for a railroad tarough the Territory.

Mr. OETH, (rep.) of Ind., offered a resolution directing the Secretary of War to transmit any report or information relative to the harbor at Michigan city, Ind., not heretefore reported to the House, which was adopted.

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The House, at half-past four o'clock, adjourned.

### Report of the Retrenchment Committee on the Whiskey Frauds.

[Washington (March 10) correspondence of the Even-ing Post.]

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Much interest is manifested here in regard to the forticoming report of the Committee on Retrenchment. The committee decided to examine into the nature and extent of the frauds committed by the non-payment of taxes on whiskey and tobacco, how far government oflicers were concerned, and what remedy should be recommended; and this investigation was delegated to Mr. Van Wyck, of New York, Mr. Van Wyck has prepared a very long report, which he laid before the Iuli committee at its meeting today. It will be presented to the House to-day or tomorrow. After quoting the testimony taken before a committee of the Thirty-inith Congress as to the colusion of officers of the government with dishonest persons, the report says the President had abundant evidence, in numerous cases, showing conclusively the unfaithfulness of many officers; yet they are undisturbed. No attempt has been made to prove the flagrant violations of law in the cases of individuals who have amassed princely fortunes by cunningly devised schemes. Cases of this kind have been reported, yet not a single criminal has been compelled to disgorge the fruits of his crime or to safier the paths and penatites for violating the law. The report then says that with honest payment of the tax on whiskey, two hundred millions of dolars could have been obtained, whereas only twenty millions were received by the government. All the revenue officers are not dishonest, and the committee think that if the President did not protect his friends in office Secretary McCailoch and Commissioner Rollins could have been obtained, whereas only twenty millions are chiefly found in the large cities, and not in the country districts. Many frauds are committee think that if the President did not protect his friends in office service, and think a great error was committed by Congress when the tax was raised to two dollars a gallon; it should have been fixed at fifty cents. The report late as even the tax was raised to two dolla

Seconday—That the tax should be materially re-duced, and collected at the still, estimating the ca-pacity. The tax should be fifty cents a gailon, and by this reduction double the present amount of reve-

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In conclusion the committee say:—"The great temperance and moral sentlment of the country should have the reduction of the tax. With the increase of taxation drankeaness has increased. The distilleries have wonderfully multiplied from 1,193 in 1860 to more than 3,660 in 186s. Small stills, not before in coppersmiths of St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and other cities were engaged in no other work. Private and pablic integrity, morality and temperance will be promoted by a return to small taxes.

### THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Brondway Underground Railrond Revived—The Kings County Contested Elec-tion—Inquiry Into Express Companies' Affairs.

[From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.] ALBANY, March 16, 1868.
The famous Broadway Underground Railroad bill,

embodying the tunnel plan, was introduced into the Senate this morning. The Committee on Elections reported in the case of

the Raber and Worth contested election of Kings county, deciding that the former was elected by county, deciding that the former was elected by ninety majority.

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Resolved, That the Speaker be requested to appoint a committee of three to immediately investigate the affairs of the Merchants' Union, the Adams and the Chilted States express companies, as conducted in this State, and to report to this House without delay as to what legislation, if any, is necessary for the protection of the business community and the public at large as well as of the stockholders of said companies, the committee to have power to send for persons and papers. panies, the committee to have power to send a persons and papers.

Objection being made the resolution went over.

#### The Democratic State Convention-Stabbing Adray.

ALBANY, March 10, 1868. Most of the delegates to the Democratic State Con-vention, to be held here to-morrow, for the purpose of nominating delegates to the National Democratic Convention, are already here. The New York delegates have their leadquarters at the Delayan House, where the State Committee is holding a seesan arranging the preliminaries for to morrow. Governor Seymour is here and will address the Convention on the prominent topics of the day. As to who will be the nominer of the party for President the expression among delegates seems general that no man has a right either to seek or refose a nomination. For delegates at large the names of Sanford E. Church, Comptroller Allen, Henry C. Murphy, Sanniel J. Tidden, W. M. Tweed, Erastus Corning and Amasa J. Farker are prominently mentioned.

An airny occurred here to-night between Charles Brundage and his mistress, Mary Harris, during which he stabled her in several places about the face, neck and breast. It is doubtful whether she will recover. Brundage is under arrest. of nominating delegates to the National Democratic

### MEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

### SENATE.

ALBANY, March 10, 1868.

BILLS REPORTED. For the better preservation of public order in pub He meetings, and for the preservation of public

He meetings, and for the preservation of public halls; for relief sgainst illegal taxation in Rochester and in Monroe county.

By Mr. Beach-For an elevated and corrugated railroad in New York and Westchester.

By Mr. Creamer—Authorizing the transportation of passengers underground in New York.

Mr. Folger reported against the bill to relieve non-resident excensors from the obligation of giving bonds by reason of their non-residence. Agreed to.

### ASSEMBLY.

ALBANY, March 10, 1868.

By Mr. PURDY—To incorporate the Manhattan Underground Railroad Company.

By Mr. W. S. Andrews—To prevent cruelty to children; also for the better protection of stockholders in joint stock companies; also to protect the rights of passengers upon railways or other public conveyances. sances. surned to Thursday morning at ten o'clock.

# EUROPE.

The English Ministerial Crisis Cabinet Prospects.

Mr. Disraeli Received as the Great National Leader.

French Opinion of the Alabama Claims Bill.

The French transatlantic mail steamship Periere, Captain Duchesne, which left Brest on the 29th of February, in the afternoon, arrived at this port yesterday evening, with mail advices as late as the report now due by the Cunard steamship from Queens-

The Inman steamship City of New York, Captain Roskell, which left Liverpool at noon on the 28th and Queenstown on the 27th February, arrived at this port yesterday evening, bringing a mail report, in detail of our cable despatches, dated to her day of sailing from Ireland.

#### ENGLAND.

The Ministerial Crisis-General Accord in Mr. Disraeli's Succession—The Jamaica Rebellion Case Again in Court.

In England at the latest moment the Ministerial crisis caused by Lord Derby's resignation was the all absorbing theme in the political world. It was generally conceded on all hands that Mr. Disraeli was fairly entitled to the honor conferred upon him by the Queen as the leader of his party.

At the meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company on the 25th the Director's report was adopted, and a resolution was passed authorizing the raising of the additional capital, £1,300,000, to buy up the Anglo-American Company. Of this capital it was an-mounced that £500,000 or £900,000 had been already

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The London News says the navy estimate will show a large pacuniary reduction.

It is understood that an attempt will be made soon, on behalf of the Jamaica Committee, to revive the prosecution against Mr. Eyre. Sir Robert Collier will apply to the Bow street magistrate for a warrant to arrest Mr. Eyre on account of his part in the putting to death of Mr. Gordon, of Kingston, Jamaica. Sir Robert Collier has been retained by Mr. Stuart Mill and Mr. P. A. Taylor, who are acting in the matter as representatives of the Jamaica Committee.

### Premier Disraeli's Prospects-A New Parlia-

Premier Disraell's Prospects—A New Parliament His Opportunity.

[From the London Times, Feb. 26.]

\* \* \* The statesman homored by the Queen with the duty of reforming the Ministry has fairly won the high place he occupies. He is the first in power and in ability of the colleagues of Lord Derby, and he has acquired a position in the House of Commons to which no other statesman of the day can pretend. Yet, if Mr. Disraeli be evidently the fitting successor to Lord Derby, it must be remembered also that he has achieved that distinction in spite of every disadvantage of birth, of education and of position, and in spite, above all, of the great and, at one time, apparently unmitigated distrust of the party now accepting him as their leader. The tory party, the Chancellor of the Exchequer has often declared, is the historic party of England; but of that history he himself cannot chaim the inheritance. It has ever accounted itself the party of long descense and ancestral English honors, but Mr. Disraeli has boasted that "illerature was his only scutchion," and has described himself as "a gentleman of the press." The records of the early career of the Chancellor of the Exchequer have often been cited as additional evidence of the innonsistency of his opinions with his present position; but the conservatives have more justly inspired distrust among his followers because they indicated an artistic quickness and sensibility especially removed fram the conservative type. But the Chancelior of the Exchequer has served the conservative party for more than twenty years. He slowly reconstructed its Parliamentary organization, and has thrice brought it into power. By the public he has been always regarded as the ruling spirit of the Cablinet, and it has been evident to all men that the Reform bill of last session was only carried by his courage, his readiness and his unfailing temper in the House of Commons. The time has arrived for the wayout

always regarded as the ruling spirit of the Cabinet, and it has been evident to all men that the Reform bill of last session was only carried by his courage, his readiness and his unfailing temper in the House of Commons. The time has arrived for the servant to become the master; nor could Mr. Disraell have accepted a lower place without a loss of dignity which would have been unworthy of himself and discreditable to his party.

\* \* There is much in the circumstances of the present time to favor the stability, at least for a given season, of any Ministry that may be formed, it has not unfrequently happened that the difficulties occasioned by the retirement of some eminent member of a Cabinet have been surmounted; but the government has received such injuries in the effort that it has soon after failen to pieces. Fortune, however, is kind to Mr. Disraell. A condemned Particumnt's sitting, and yet while any House of Commons elected after his year would be chosen by new and endarged constituences, a general election during the carrent twelvemonth would be an appeal to the old elections. It may be assumed, therefore, that no general election will be led before next Innary. The work lectors. It may be assumed, therefore, that no general

entarged constituencies, a general election during the current twelvemonth would be an appeal to the old electors. It may be assumed, therefore, that no general election will be held before next January. The work of the session is not on that account divested of its importance, but it is almost a necessary consequence of the practical obstacles to a general election that the Ministry cannot be effectively challenged on questions involving new schemes of action. Apart, however, from these considerations, the House of Commons will weigh with candor the conduct and pretensions of Mr. Disraeli's ministry. Mr. Disraeli is known and admired by the House, and members willingly entertain the proposals of one who so manifestly defers to its authority.

[From the London Post, Feb. 25.]

\* \* \* \* What Mr. Disraeli will want in the way of influence he will compensate for in the way of skill. To do him justice, as a party leader he has few equals, and if the government of a kingdom were a mere question of party leading his tute to his present post would be unexceptionable. How he managed to reconcile the conservatives to the Reform bill of last year is a matter which none but himself could possibly explain, and the passing of that bill was a crucial lext of his ability as a great party chief. A few men, such as the Earl of Carnaryon, Lord Cranborne and General Peel, proved restive, and were insensible to the lessons which, with so much success, he inculcated on his more humble followers. But their secession served to prove how personsive and convincing were his arguments when addressed to the majority. Again, it must be admitted that Mr. Disraeli has achieved success under the most difficult conditions. He is in the fullest sense of the term self-made. If he is Prince Minister of England to-day he has nothing but his own talent and Industry and perseverance to thank for having reached the goal. Pamily interest or influence he had none. He entered Parliament enterty unknower, and under circumstances as unpropitious as any whi to which a subject can aspire. In a country possessing institutions like our own and professing whatever the practice may be to the contrary) to general contrary to general contrary to general contrary to the contrary to the contrary to general contrary to general contrary to acknowledge, the totaling so successful as success, and we willingly pay to Mr. Disraell that meed which his inclusive, his talents and his surpassing ability as a party leader justly entitle him to receive at our nands.

[From the London News, Feb. 2a]

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[From the London News, Feb. 23.]

Mr. Disneh is the Prime Minister elect of England. His foot is on the copmost round of the ladder. He has larly won the prize which is within his grasp. This is not the time to discuss the morality of his cureer. Mr. Disneh's political biography during the last twenty years has been the history of the tory party. Whatever blame may attach to him belongs in an equal degree to it. That it should be in power, by means and for ends which are notorious, may be a grave scandal; but the scandal would be graver, as adding ingratitude to apostacy, if, being in power, it recognized any other chief than himself. Mr. Disneh's Pretaiership at over sixty is more wonderful than Pitt's Premiership at twenty-fice. It involves a victory over greater difficulties. It is Pascal, we think, who declares that noble birth gives a man thrity years' start in life. The patrician sets out from the point to which the piebetan slowly labors. Viewing the distance over which he had to pass, the obstacles which he had to surmount and the weights with which he was loaded, it is scarcely paradoxical to say that Mr. Disraeli's success has been quicker than Mr. Pitt's.

[From the Manchester Guardian, Feb. 27.] [From the London News, Feb. 28.]

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\* \* We rejoice that no other way has been found out of an unquestionably awkward complication than that of giving the first name and the first honor to the man who beyond all doubt is the real leader of the government. Mr. Disraell had fully carned the right of being called upon to try his hand at forming a government on the disappearance from the scene of the only chief whom he has known since the death of Lord George Bentick, and very serious injury might have been done to the respect in which parliamentary institutions are held if any functed disqualification of birth, rank or fortune had caused the opportunity to be refused to him. Whether or not he can pick up and hold the prize now that it is at his feet, he will have won the chance by unaided energy and capacity.

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[From the Dublin Evening Mail (High Church and tory), Feb. 2c.]

In his old position as Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the Commons Mr. Disraell had already given to the government the immense strength and popularity of his genins and his tact, his indensityable diligence and his admirable temper. His change of position to that of First Lord of the Treasury

can hardly add to his already extraordinary emb-nence and power. Every one who has a sympathy with splendid gifts and dauntless perseverance will hall the crowning honor of his manly ambition. We with him all success in that arduous task which never was approached by statesman endowed with a more delicate discretion, a profounder knowledge of men and a clearer estimate of the exigencies of the hour.

Good for the New Ministers.

The following clause of the English Reform act of last year will obvinte the necessity for the re-election of any present Minister in the House of Commons on his changing one office for another:—
"Whereas it is expedient to amend the law relating to offices of profit, the acceptance of which from the crown vacates the seats of members accepting the same, but does not render them incapable of being re-elected: Be it enacted that where a person has been returned as a member to serve in Parliament since the acceptance by him from the crown of any office described in Schedule H to this act annexed, the subsequent acceptance by him from the crown of any office of once of confect described in such schedule, in lieu of and in immediate succession the one to the other, shall not vacate his seat."

#### President Johnson and the "Impeachers" in Congress.

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[From the London Times, Feb. 25.]

The natural tendencies of President Johnson's mind seem to attract him towards storm and tumult. He is never at ease until he has provoked a general outburst of anger from all his antagonists. We have lately beheld him in the midst of a quarrel with General Grant which scarcely admits of reconciliation; and, he has stung his Congressional foes into renewed attempts to carry through an impeachment. The broil has now reached that interesting stage which is apily described in an American phrase as a "free fight." Men of all parties have been drawn into the fray, and even General Grant's anxious care to keep himself beyond the reach of the belligerents has been frustrated. The spectators see the President busily engaged in what is little better than a confused scramble, while he steadily supplies potent stimulants to the tempers of the several combatants. His latest attempt of this kind has consisted in a bold challenge to Congress to try a final fall with him. \* \* \* Mr. Stanton, by listening to the advice of his friends and tendering his resignation, might have saved the country all this excitement, but Mr. Stanton is at least a match for the President in obstinacy. His popularity will certainly not be increased if the impeachment should break down. Congress, however, was almost compelled to try this last resource. There was so much to lose by giving way to the President that it would have been transamount to a total defeat. The leaders have come to the conclusion that they may as well incur all the risks of impeachment at once. The threat will probably have no more effect on Mr. Johnson than it had in times past. He would prefer removal by force to being made the instrument of carrying out measures which are hateful to him.

FRANCE.

French Opinion of the Alabama Claims Bill.

[From the Paris Standard, Feb. 25.]

Public opinion in the United States is certainly very much excited, and a warlike inspiration seems to animate the meetings, which go on increasing in agitation. Under these circumstances people ask themselves, may not Mr. Johnson endeavor to seek a quarrei with Lord Stanley, while England is occupied with the Abyssinian expedition, in order to recover the popularity which he is losing. The United States people, with their minds turned to the prospect of a war with England, would perhaps give less thought to the position or the President. The truth is, that the famous question relating to beligerents will not bear a close examination. In acknowledging the Confederates as possessing that character did England act in a different manner from the government of Washington itself? Did Mr. Lincoln not intimate to all the Powers the establishment of a blockade of certain of the Southern ports? Did he not destroy the harbor of Charleston, and by so doing treat that city not as an insurgent, but as an enemy? Did he not on several occasions treat for the exchange of prisoners by formal and authentic deeds executed and ratified by the competent authorities of both parties? In the necessary intercourse between the two armies was the rank of the Southern Generals, which they received from President Davis, not recognized? Finally, did General Grant not accept the capitalation of General Lee according to the easton of regular warfare? We might multiply questions of this kind, which demonstrate beyond any cavit that the character of belligerents now contessed as of right was recognized in fact by the United States during the entire period of the war. Naturally, therefore, people now ask what can be the secret moves of seeking a quarrel on such a question. The United States government never dream of the sunden susceptibility which seized upon it on the morrow of the triumph, when, in the midst of the struggle, the Washington Cabinet asked E

### AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC THEATRE.-" Humpty Dumpty," the new spectacular ballet pantomime, after four months of busy preparation and one night's postponement, was successfully brought out at this theatre last night. The house was jammed from parquet to gallery, and everything connected with the performance passed off in the best possible manner. Long before he curtain rose the busy notes of preparation, the clatter of tongues and pounding of hammers could be heard issuing from behind the scenes, and this but served to raise the expectation of the unwashed, unterrifled gods in the gallery, who gave vent to the high-wrought state of their feelings in shrill whistles, cat-calls and cries of "Ha! ha! hi! hi!" which served to beguite quet. After some little delay the curtain was rung up, and from that time until the close of the entertainment the entire audience were held entranced with delight. The piece was a decided success, and is destined to hold the stage for some time. It abounds with wit and humor and contains many capital hits at the follies and questions of the day. It contains the elements for at least a half dozen pantomimes, and is produced in a liberal and magnificent manner. It was after eleven o'clock before the performance terminated; but this was owing to a few unavoidable hitches, such as are incident to all new spectacular pieces. After it gets in perfect running order it is thought After it gets in perfect running order it is thought that the time will be shorter by one full hour. It needs toning down and pruning in several parts, and as the skating seene, for instance, has nothing whatever to do with the piece, it would be judicious to cut that flimsy part out entirely. We have had about enough skating this winter. A sprightly operate burlesque opening, or rather prologue, written by Mr. A. Oakey Hall, introduces and explains the pantonine, which latter is the production of Mr. George L. Fox, and which is founded upon the familiar old nursery thyme wherein it is related that one

Humpty Dumpty eat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty bad a great fall; Not all the king's horses, nor all the king's men, Could get Humpty Dumpty up again—

Not all the king's horses, nor all the king's men, Gould get Humpty Dumpty up again— which is about the entire text of the argument; but the minute development of the tale is due to the actor author, who also devised the mechanical tricks incident to the piece. Messrs. G. L. Fox as the Gown; F. Lacy as Harlequin; G. K. Fox as Pantaloon and Mile. Entile Right as Colombine are the principal characters in the cast, although, including the twenty-soven ladies of the bathet, the auxiliary force is swelled to over sixty. Mile. It as angall and Mile. Betty Right are the premidees danseises, and are ably assisted in their 'light familiation's forts by memerous other young and beautiful ladies of the fleet-forted corps de bathet. The noting was super throughout; but our space precludes na from criticising more built. The piece is in one act and seventeen scenes, all of the most magnificent description. Fantomine is destined hereafter to become an institution with our Groudway theatre-goers.

Ferent Theatrage. Mile. Fleury Longeliamps personated the Grand Duckess last evening so accepta-

conated the Grand Duckeys last evening so acceptably as to be encored several times. The distribution of the other rôles in this exquisite satire on court life was the same as heretofore, and all the rôtes, from the highest to the least important, were, as usual, admirably sustained. Mr. Bateman is fortunate not only in having a plentiful supply of Grand Duchesses, but an unrivalled company, who could not fail of being applauded even if he were to take it into his being applicated even if he were to take it into his head to give "Hamiet with the part of Hamlet omitted." What with Genera's Boum and Fritz, Prince Paul and the Barons Grog and Puck, Népomuc. Wanda, the Barons Grog and Puck, Népomuc. Wanda, the Barons of longer and Puck, nest of the court and the army, the sparking music of Offenbach would make this sprightly opera bouffe pass off well, even if the part of "Grand Duchess" were for once to be omitted. "La Grande Duchess" were for once to be omitted. "La Grande Duchesse" will be repeated this evening. Thursday and Friday evenings and at the Saturday mathice. On Saturday evening, March 14, the dramatic company will give "La Closerie des Geneis," at the benefit of M. C. Driver. There should be a full house.

Niklo's Theatre.—So much has been said and written of the piece which occupies the boards at

written of the piece which occupies the boards at Niblo's, that any further commentary on the novelty and success of this exhibition would be only a varied tissue of phraseology on the merits of some of the ballet corps and the dazzling splendor of the transformation scene. There are many, nevertheless, who cannot see in it an improved edition of the "Black Crook," unmeaning as the plot of that piece was, if, indeed, the meagre connection of incidents, interesting to no one, could be called a plot. The rivalry, it is plain, extends no further than the transformation scene, which, if anything, surpasses the greatest previous effort. In this case there is nothing in a name. The "Bright Realms of the Dragon Fly" is a title which, like the "Palace of Dew," may be called an "airy nothing" till the genius of the artist gives to both "a local habitation." The applause bestowed last evening on the leading members of the ballet troupe is conclusive evidence that those faces, however familiar by length of acquaintance, ballet corps and the dazzling splendor of the trans-

have a power of attraction which in an artist is synonymous with success. Niblo's is likely to be crowded for many a day to come. BROADWAY THEATEE.—"Sam" entertained a large number of delighted friends at the Broadway last

night. The cast remains unchanged, and each character is rendered admirably. Mr. Chancharacter is rendered admirably. Mr. Chan-fran's "Sam" is a capital creation, and never fails to afford pleasure to the audi-ences that nightly crowd the theatre to witness. Mr. Parsloe presents the ex-circus servant in an amusing style that never falls to draw forth en-thusiastic applause. The other members of the ad-mirable company perform their parts in a highly satisfactory manner.

THE BOWERY THEATRE.-On Monday night Miss equestrian drama, inaugurated what promises to be a brilliant engagement at Manager Freligh's popular a brilliant engagement at Manager Freligh's popular and always well patronized establishment. The lady selected as her opening piece the spectacular play of "Mazeppa," which afforded an excellent opportunity for the display of her fine physique and the capabilities of her trained horse Wonder, and, as is always the case wherever she appears, she "covered herself with glory." But this is not to be wondered at, inasmuch as in some of the scenes there is abundant opportunity for her to cover herself with something additional to her character costume. But the play is popular and so is Miss Fisher, and the management never fails to put a worthy attraction before its patrons. In fact, a complete budget of novelties is a programme at the Bowery. In addition to the piece mentioned above, the audience was amused by a fine selection of comic songs and dances and the nautical drama entitled, "My Poll and My Partner Joe," as the closing piece.

Theatre Comque.—The Boston comique ballet

THEATRE COMIQUE.—The Boston comique ballet and pantomime troupe are doing immense business at this theatre. La belle danseuse Diani, reine de ballet, is one of the main attractions this week, and battet, is one of the main attractions this week, and her graceful dancing is received with the most enthusiastic applause. The programme for the present week consists of the Spanish bailet, "La Maja de Sevilla," and the excellent pantomime of the "Young Recruit. "This beautiful little theatre, under the excellent management of Messra. White, Cotton & Sharpley, has become the favorite resort of hundreds every night and has been uniformly successful this season.

BANVARD'S MUSEUM.—The changed condition from slavery to freedom of the Southern negro has not changed, and will not, as long as there remains a record and memory of American slavery—the popularity of that powerful drama, "Uncle Tom's Ca larity of that powerful drama, "Oncie Tom's Cabin," particularly as now nightly played at Banvard's Museum, by Mr. G. C. Howard, the original Uncle Tom, and Mrs. G. C. Howard, the great original Topsy, with a fine auxiliary company to assist them, It is as well got up, the scenes and tableaux are produced with as artistic effect, and the acting is as good as in the memorable days it so long held sovereign sway on the boards of the old National. There was a good house to witness its representation last night, as there doubtless will be as long as the piece continues to be played. o be played.

YORK THEATRE.-The drama of "Nobody" Daughter" continues a strong card at this attractive little establishment, and drew last night, as it seems to draw every night, a splendld house. It is well worth a visit from those who are so far behind the times as not to have seen it.

New York Circus.—As has been the case through-

out the season, the performances here last evening were given to a large and appreciative audience whose enjoyment of the ring entertainment seemed whose enjoyment of the ring entertainment seemed as hearty, if somewhat more restrained, as when similar feats' were witnessed in the "lang syne" under canvas. Mile. Carlotta De Berg and Miss Lucille Watson, the two famous equestriennes, appeared in the same act together, receiving, as they deserved, rapturous applause. Pfau, the Russian athlete, was likewise well received. This is the last week of the equine comedy of the Jockey Club Races.

STEINWAY HALL-ORPHEON CONCERT .- Mr. Jerome Hopkins gave the fifth concert of the Orpheon season last night before a very large audience. He had some excellent support on the stage, Miss Mina Geary, soprano, being the principal feature on the Geary, soprano, being the principal feature on the occasion. Mr. Whiting (not connected with the streets of New York), tenor, and a Mile. Zepherine, planist, assisted Mr. Hopkins in getting through this musical programme. Part second of said programme consisted of a "humorous parior skeich," which in our humble estimation was the most ridiculous, childish and disgraceful affair we have ever witnessed in public. The two persons who took part in it were announced as Covent Garden and Crystal Palace stars; but a more contemptible or degrading spectacle on the concert or thatrical stage has seldom been inflicted on the public. This "humorous parior sketch" is calculated to bring the lauduble purpose of these concerts into disrepute, and the manager of this magnificent hall should not permit it to be made a place for buffoonery and a ridiculous exhibition.

BROOKLYN OFERA HOUSE.—Miss Julia Daly, the versatile and popular actress, made her début at this

versattle and popular actress, made her début at this popular place of amusement on Monday evening as popular place of amusement on Monday evening as Pamelia in "Our Female American Cousin." The amouncement of this lady's engagement by the management filled the house to overflowing with an audience filled with great expectations, and these expectations appeared to be fully realized as the play was developed, and Miss Daily and her supports achieved triumph after triumph. The evening's entertainment concluded with the farce of "Siasher and Crasher," with J. O. Sefton as Siasher and Oliver Wren as Crasher, and the inimitable acting of both kept the large audience in the best of good nature until the fail of the curtain.

night a fire was discovered on the second floor of the time, and evidently amused the more refined and No. 107 Suffolk street. The buildings from No. 105 to No. 113 are all occupled by the American Desk Manufactory, owned by Kehr, Keliner & Co. The flames extended to the roof and destroyed the first, second, third and fourth floors of Nos. 107 and 109, making a less of about \$6,000. The firm are insured for \$12,000 in the Narragansett, Williamsburg City, Albany City, Albany City, Albany City, Arctic, Bowery and Firemen's of Baltimore; Niagara; Hope, of Providence; Norwich, of Connecticut; Arctic, Bowery and Firemen's Fund Insurance Companies. The buildings are owned by Samuel Thompson's nephew. They are damaged about \$3,000 and are insured. The fire is supposed to have originated from some accidental cause at present unknown.

# SHIPPING NEWS

Almanae for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 6 19 | Moon rises..morn 9 25 Sun sets...... 6 02 | High water..morn 10 19

Weather Along the Const. MARCH 10-9 A. M. Port.
Port Hood
Halifax
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Portland
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New York
Philadelphia
Wimington, Del
Washington
Fortress Monroe
Richmond
New Orleans

## PORT OFNEW YORK, MARCH 10, 1868.

CLEARED. Steamship Australasian nard. steamship Bremen (Brem), Neynaber, Bremen—Oelrichs & teamship Alabama, Megill, Vera Cruz-F Alexandre & Supa. Steamship Cleopatra, Phillips, Savannah—Murray, Ferris &

Co.
Steamship Saratoga, Alexander, Norfolk.—N L McCready-Steamship Brunette, Howes, Philadelphia.—J Lorillard, Steamship Minnetanka, Starkey, Boston—Benner, Brown & Finckney.
Steamship Septuce, Baher, Boston.—W P Clyde, Ship Hellespont, Soule, Molbourne.—Mailler, Lord & Quereau.

Birp Caractaeus (Br), Murray, Liverpool—J C McArthur.
Bark Estofette (Brem), Lankman, Cork for orders—Funch,
Meincke z Wendt.

Bark Arthur (Prus), Schafer, Antwerp—Funch, Meincke &
Wendt.

Bark Sirene (Prus), Rentel, Antwerp-Funch, Meincke & Wendt, Bark F Tapper (Br), Ford, Gibraltar for orders—Miller & loughton.

Bark R Murray Jr., Wilson. Port an Prince—R Murray Jr.

Bark Lucy Frances, Allen, Nuerina—Thompson & Hunter.

Brig J H Spying (Meck), Eulow, Bristol—H W O Edys.

Brig E Edius (Br.), Forbes, Gibraltar for orders—Brett, Son &

. Brig Richmond, Powers, Arroye, PR—Miller & Houghton. Brig Mercedes (Br.), Nohl, Clentuegos—Fowler & Jova. Schr Dundee (Br.), Gould, Arcelbo, PR—H J DeWolf & Co. Schr Kenduskeag, Wyatt, Wilmington, NC—Bryan & Conse. Schr L B Cowperthwaite, Newberry, Wilmington, NC-Van Brunt & Slaght. Schr G C Doane, Smith, Kittery-G L Hatch. Schr G C Doane, Smith, Gloucester-J A Stetson & Co. Schr O C Acker, Hobbie, Stamford. Steamer W Woodward, Agell, South Amboy.

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ARRIVALS.

KEPOETED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS.

Steamaship City of New York Byr, Halcrow, Liverpool Feb 25, via Queenstown 27th, with moise and passengers, to John G Dele. Hast very heavy westerly gales to lon 40. March 4, lat 49.25, lat 37 20, passed a brig rigged steamer, bound E. Steamaship Percer Cfr., Duchesne, Havre Feb 25, via Hrest 20th, 4 PM, with moise and 65 passengers, to G Matchenzie. March 5, lat 37 18, lon 57 24, spoke steamaship Minnesota, hence for Liverpool, with loss of screw; 6th, lat 45 50, lon 44, saw an American ship, 2-riga white flar, with a red bell; 9th, 440 miles off Sanoy Hook, saw ship Hudson, from London for New York.

Steamaship Folton, Merry, Aspinwall March 2, with moise and 149 passensers, to North American Steamaship Co. Experienced continual NE gales and head scas; from Hatteras and binding winds and smooth sea. March 6, 1 AM, passed steamship Arizona, hence for Aspinwall; 8th, steamship Sandago de Culta, do for do.

Rosamship Kinoville, Baker, New Orleans March 1, S W Pass 24, and Hayana 4th, with moise and passengers, to Livernay, and Hayana 4th, with moise and passengers, to Livernay, and Sanda Sanda

NE from Cape Romain,
James Adger, hence for Charleston; Sh., be manjames Adger, hence for Charleston; Sh., be manirying Pan Lightship, with steamship Gen Barnes,
avannah; same day, B miles NE from Cape Look
steamship E B Souder, do for Charleston.

Teamy, Byder, Charleston, with mose
amship Matanzas, Eyder, Charleston, with mose

der her no assistance. Had heavy gales since passing Bermuda.

Brig Myronus for Elisworth, Me., Higgins, Castellamare, 55 days, with fruit to Chamberlain A Phelps-vessel to James Henry. Had fine weather the first past of the passage, but for the last 15 days northerly rales; stove culwars, 4c.

Brig A R Dunlap, Dunlap, Barbados, 15 days, with sugar, to Jones Smith & Co. Had beavy weather most of the passage to Jones Smith & Co. Had beavy weather most of the passage; carried away centre house and billet head, stove bulwars, &c.

Brig Juliet C Clark, Freethy, Trinidad, 18 days, with sugar, &c, to Thompson & Hutter. First part of passage had very severe weather, latter part light winds and calms.

Brig Leonard Meyers, Hicks, Galveston, 31 days, with cotton, hides, &c, to A Abbott. Experienced heavy weather all the passage and been II days north of Hatterus; 2d inst, took a strong gale from SW, veering to NW, which blew with great violence for 4 days; was obliged to send before it 6 hours, and was driven across the Gulf and within 90 miles of Georges Banks; satted in company with brig Gambria, for Boston.

Schy Hattie E Dodge (of Providence), Freeman, Barbados,

Boston.
Schr Hattie E Dodge (of Providence), Freeman, Barbados, 22 dars, with sugar and molasses, to H W Lond & Co. Had moderate weather up to Hatterss, since strong NW and NE gales; carried away jibboom; March 8, A S Miller, of New York, passenger, died of consumption, and was buried at

Schr Augusta, snerman, Ellzabethport for Fredericksburg, Va.
Schr Lucy Jones, Mincey, Ellzabethport for Portland.
Schr E Bacon, Bearse, Ellzabethport for Portland.
Schr Arlington, Tyler, Ellzabethport for Boston.
Schr Andnfral, Steelman, Ellzabethport for Boston.
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Schr A S Cammann, Cobb, Ellzabethport for Forvidence.
Schr Abgait Haley, Pierce, Ellzabethport for Providence.
Schr Babgait Haley, Pierce, Ellzabethport for Providence.
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Schr Boltes, Nach Ellzabethport for Naw Haven.
Schr Gharles Howe, Ring, New Bedford.
Schr J Rusling, Babcock, New Bedford.
Schr Etert, Black, Dighton for Philadelphia.
Schr Eter, Black, Dighton for Philadelphia.
Schr Eter, Hack, Holden, Providence.
Schr L A May, Decker, Providence.
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Schr Dr Franklin, Scoffeld, New London for Philadelphia.
The British brig Ospray, which arrived 9th from Cardenas, with sugar, to James Edmiston & Bro, reports March S, late, Jon 76 50, had a heavy gale from SE, hove to for 20 hours, lost foretspmast staysal, split fore rail, shipped heavy seas on deck, and started bulwarks.

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#### Brig Hazard, McFarlan SAILED

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Steamships Eina, Liverpool; Bremen, Southampton and Bremen; schrs Marla Whitney, Whitney, Rockland; Clarlesa Ann (Br, Marshall, Cornwallis, NS; John P Collins, Mapes, Jersey City for Bridgeport; Angusta, Lynch, do for Providence; Searsville, Jason, Boston; Wm Jackman, Wilson, do. Also sailed, steamships Cleopatra, Savannah; Eilen S Terry, Newbern; Saratoga, Norfolk.

Marine Disasters.

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Steamship Colorado, Gutting, from Liverpool Feb 25 and Queenstown 28th for New York, put back to Queenstown 8th inst with loss of propeller.

Steamship Norman-Boston, March 10—The steamship Norman, Capt Crowell, of the Boston and Philadelphia line, in coming up the harbor this morning struck on a rock on the lower middle, a but has held in her bottom. She soon filled with the property of the cargo has been seen to be soon and the lower middle, and held in her bottom. She soon filled with the cargo has been considered by the cargo helveen decks were taken out dry and brought up to the city. The cargo in the lower hold is damaged, but it will be axed. The steamer hangs firmly on the rock, and will have to be cumped out and raised before she can be got off. At high ilde her stern will be nearly covered with water.

SHIP VISOATA—San Francisco, March 10—The cargo of the ship Viscata is being discharged by lighters, and will probably be all saved except a small portion which was thrown overboard. It is doubtful whether the vessel will be saved.

Buig St Juan Sebastian, Lilado, of and 47 days from

BRIG ST JUAN SEBASTIAN, L'Ilado, of and 47 days from Tabasco, put into Greenport, LI, 10th Inst, in distress. She is laden with logwood and fustle; she has started her frame, lost her boats, and is short of provisions.

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Ling Marguerite (Haytien), Wille, before reported ashore in the harbor of Port an Prince, get off and sailed for Boston on the 5th ult, where she arrived 10th inst. During the passage she encountered heavy weather and carried away portions of her spars, rigging, &c.

Sour Four Sisters (of Boston), from Cienfuegos for New York, with sugar and molasses (before reported, put into Key West 1st inst leaking badly. Would discharge for repairs.

SCHE NELLIE BELLE, from Jacksonville for Boston, at Holmes' Hole, reports March 7, lat 39 56, lon 70 38, fell in with schr laane Morse, with a cargo of logwood, abandoned, with rudder gone and the vessel having been stripped, with no water in her.

SCHR ALICE GRAY, passed abandoned by ship Hope, was doubtless the wreck of schr Alice Gray, of Sullivan, Mc, which was abandoned in November, 1886, on the passe, from Bangor for Santa Cruz, and has been several times fallen in with derelict.

Tallen in with derelict.

SCHE N E CLARK—The wreck of schr N E Clark, before reported ashere at Scituate, was sold at auction on Monday, where she lay, for \$566 for vessel and materials. All of the cargo was saved and landed in Boston. SCHH FRANCIS G SMITH, from New York for Penambuco, put into Key West 1st Inst leaking.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb 27—The American ship Shakspeare, which arrived here on Suaday, the 23d inst, from Callao, has been towed to the Victoria dockyard passage west for discharge of cargo, to repair leakage. She will probably make this her final port of discharge by allowing some deduction from freight.

Whalemen. Spoken—Feb II, off the west of Porto Rico, schrs Elizabeth and Winged Racer, cruising.

Ship H B Wright, Freer, from Cardiff for Havana, Feb 16, lat —, lon 16 W. Bark Andes, from Cardenas for Philadelphia, March 5, iat 39 29, lon 70 40. Schr Gen Knox, from Indianola for New York, March 5, lat 50 23, jon 79 10. Foreign Ports.

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ALICATA, Feb 8—Arrived, Wm. Van Name, Craig, Marseilles; 15th, Fred L Porter, Chapman, do.
Cleared 20, Falestine, McCulloch, NYcerk.
BRIXTIAN, Feb 25—Off, Arracana, Spencer, from London for KYork.
BRISTOL (Pill), Feb 25—Arrived, Ida Lilly, Patterson, New

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BREMEN, Feb 21—Arrived, G W Hilles, Thomson, Mobile;
22d, Constantis, Solienborn, Norleans.

BUENOS AYMES, Jan 11—In port brig Senorita, Linden, for Rio Janetro, to sail 13th.

COWFS, Feb 24—Arrived, Talbot, Merryman, Callao (and sailed 2ath for Rotterdam).

CARDIFF, Feb 24—Sailed, Saida (8), French, NOrleans.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb 11—Arrived, Skylark, Loring, New York.

Salled Bath for Rotherman,
CARDITF, Feb 24—Salled, Saida (8), French, NOrleana.
CONSTANTINOFLE, Feb II—Arrived, Skylark, Loring, New
York.
CAHARIEN, Feb 21—Arrived, brig Lorena, Hichborn, Ha
vana and femialised in port 27th.
Salled 22d, brig Liona Br, Morse, NYork; 24th, schr O T
Young, Richardson, Bernard, Brig Gles Loring, Soule,
NYork; Donna anno, Chase, Newport, RI, Eliza B Robinson,
Wood, Havana.
Salled 28th, bark Carlion, Trecartin, NYork; brigs Ellen
Anna (Br, Blanche, do 7 28th, Blekmore, Graffam, a port
north of Hatteras; Liberty, Devereux, NYork; Casillan,
Shephard, Portland; Raie Freeman, Freeman, a port north of
Hatteras; schr Marcus Hunter, Orr, do do.
CINNTERGOS, Feb 25—Arrived, brigs Ramirez, Barnard,
NYork; Tangier, Smith, Santa Cruz; Engene A Reed Br,
O'Donneil, Aspinwall; 27th, Alvarado, Barrett, NYork; Schrs
Jas A Brown, Marble, Savannah; Joe Kelly, Brian, Mayaguez, 29th, brig Calmo, Bucknam, and Essex, Er, Barker,
NYork; test Jesse Hart, Pierson, do: March 1, brig Nazarene Br, Fhilmolphia.
DEAL, Feb 25—Off, at anchor, Tessemine, from —, for
Moth.
DEMAR, Feb 25—Salled, Nor, Pyrie, NYork,
BEMARMA, Feb 25—Salled, Nor, Pyrie, NYork,
GENOA, Feb 19—Salled Patchus, Tobey, NY

GLOUGESTRE, Feb 24—Arrived, Freden, Ingebreinsen, NYork.
GENOA, Feb 19—Sailed Pactolus, Tobey, NYork.
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HAVEE, Feb 22—Arrived, L M Long, Ames, NOrleans. 23d, Wild Hunter, Kelly, and Maliev Re, Waite, do.
HANDEUG, Feb 23—Arrived, Eatherina, Gill, NYork.
Saileu 23d, Max, Maligray, Sar Francisco,
Arrived at Cuxbaaen 23d, Allemannia (8, Meier, NYork,
HAVANA, March 3—Arrived, brig Mariaw Norwood, Washburn, Cuba; 44h, sebrs Saivador Br., Hausen, New Orleans;
"Groine," Higners, St John, NR; Ed, steamship Missouri,
Palmer, NYork and Nassan mot 7th; brig Mary E Thompson,
Warren, Pertiand; Eth, steams Star of the Union, Cookaey,
New Orleans; St Louin, Sears, Boston (and proceeded for
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Warren, Perliand; 8th, steamers Star of the Union, Cooling, New Orleans; St. Louis, Sears, Boston (and proceeded for New Orleans; St. Louis, Sears, Boston (and proceeded for New Orleans; Sallei Feb 29, bark Brunswick, Minot, NYerk; March 1, brigs Stromness (Br. Snow, Sagua; 3d, Harry Virden, Collins, do; 4th, sehr erace Webster, Randall, Matanzas. Cleared 4th, brig Warrley, Terry, Delaware Breakwater. Chartered 4th, barks Isaac Rich, 3500 boxes for NYork, at \$1.75 and \$7 per hid; Topeta, 500 bhats for Philadelphia and \$1.75 ard \$7 per hid; Topeta, 500 bhats for Philadelphia and Sycav and a port borth of Hatteras; Saint Croix, 400 hids for Calbarten and NYork, \$7; sehr Nellie Bowers, 1500 boxes for NYORA, \$17. York,

JACMEL, Feb 12—Arrived, schra E. S. Twisden, Boston (and sailed 14th for Miragoane); 13th, Cornucopia, NYork; C. H. Hodgdon, Eeston. odgdon, Loston.

KISGSTON, Ja, Feb 21.—Arrived, schrs A. M. Muffit, Glover, York; 224, W. H. Thorndike, Hall, do; 23d, W. H. Steele, Buck, p. Agnes, Porto Rico (and placed in quarantine).

Fut back with machinery disabled 21st, steamer Estrella, ellart, for Put back with machinery disabled 21st, steamer Estreia, Dellart, for Salled 21st, schra J B Laurence, Nickerson, NYork via Old Harbor; 22st, Dolphin, Eden, New Orleans.

In port 24th, brig J diaker, for Phhadelpeia; schr P M Wheaton, une; and the above arrivals.

Livekrool, Feb 24-Arrived Tarifa (8), Murphey, NYork; 25th, Quickaten, Chase, Saraonah; Lydia Skaifed, Curtis, do; Waverley, Bonner, NOrleans; A M Loviit, Lovitt, Ratimore; Sydenham, Walter, do; 26th, Sorento, Wilson, Mobile; Elizabeth Hamilton, White, Charleston; City of Paris (8), Kennedy, NYork; Ocean Spray, Galveston.

Saifed 25th, Colorado (8), Culling, and Louisiana (8), Webster, NYork. drup, Fhiladelphia.
Entered out 24th, City of Cork (s), Phillips, for N York via
Hall.ax; Siberia (s), Hoczley; Erin (s), Forbes; Nebraska
(s), Guard, and Sullote, Soule, for N York; Kentworth,
KeDouali, San Francisco; Zimit, Payson, Halfax (changed
from Savannah); 25th, Enoch Train, Lane, and Thatcher
Lane, Martin Montpeller, Kille, Bumbay;

th, Hawana; schr Minerwa, Collinas, Charleston, strait, stided Fob 37, brigs Bportaman, Morton, Boston; 28th, Pita, Blone, a port nort north of Hattera; schr Flyin; Scud, chell, Baltimore; March 2, barks Mary E Libby, Libby, tware Broakwater; Remion, Dunbar, NYork, tware Broakwater; Remion, Dunbar, NYork, Ewvoux; E. Feb 28.—Put back, bark Doslah, Gilkey from proat for NYork, indistressa (see disasters.) Entereded, NYork, dept. In port bark Vicenta [Br., Butterneld, NYork, dept. or from Nyork, arrived 28th, disq; schreinia Frice, Blanchard, from Nyork, arrived 28th, do; Mary H kham, Cordery, from do, arrived asme day. illed 28th, brig Nancy (Sr., Putam, NYork; 28th, bark amond, Fickett, do.

NYOR, Peb 24.—Put in, Frederick Scalla, Waack, from castle for NYork; E H Taylor, Anderson, from London do. UTH, Feb 25-Off Seevogel, Tanghinrichs, from Falmouth for Philadelphia.

PONGE, PR, Feb 20—In port barks Monteguma, Hammolor NYork, wig; Reindeer, Wellington, do do; brigs Jo Chrystal, Baance, tor Philadelphia, do; E M Johnson, Jol

nayana, Basana, On, disg.

Sailed 20, brig Benj Carver, Myers, Philadelphia.

QUERNSTOWN, Feb 24—Arrived, Moravia, Patten, Callao f
Sth, Heldahl (Norw), Hendrickson, Niork,
Sailed 28th, A V Goodbue, Crosby (from Niork), Hamburgi
eringapatam (from Savannah, London,
Ryde, I W, Feb 23—Arrived, Rambler, McKenzie, Antwerp
and sailed for Boston). and sailed for Boston.

SHIBLDS, Feb 24—Arrived, Josiah L Hale, Newell, Bremer
will load for Calcutta.

SMYRNA, Feb 14—Sailed, bark E H Yarrington, Lavender, n, for Philadelphia, wig.

r JOHN's, PR, Feb 20—in port brigs Chattanoogs, Pry,

Baltimore ldg; J. & H. Crowley, Crowley, from New York,

g schrs Village Belle, for Boaton idg; Mischief, idg sugar;

Keeling, Granger, from Baltimore, arrived same day,

alled Elst, schr Peerless, Patterson, Aguadilla, to load for

Saltimore, ST DOMINGO CITY, Jan 18—In port schr G W Grice, Wal-ker, from Baltimore, just arrived, to sail 23th for Altavela to ker, from Baltimore, just arrived, to sain 20th 10th food guano.
TRIESTE, Feb 22—Arrived, S & W Walsh, Watson, Phila TRIESTE, Feb 22—AITIVEO, 3 & W. Waish, interested delphia.

TRINTIAD, Feb 27—AITIVEO, schr C. W. Way, Kinney, Aspinwali, H. B. McCauley, Cain, do; March I, J. S. E. L. Adams, Adams, Baltimore; 2t, brigs Crocus, Coburn, and Virginia Dare, Hugg, Aspinwall, VALENCIA, Feb 18—Cleared, Humming Bird, Earl, Messina; A. P. L. Landry, Paleruro.

WATERFORD, Feb 24—AITIVEO, Bila Moore, Masters, New York.

ZANCE, Feb 7—Sailed, Doris, Anderson, NYOrk.

American Ports.

BOSTON, March 9—Cleared, steamer Saxon, Boggs, Philadelphia; barks Jas E Ward, Landerkin, Cardenas; Dorchester, Reynolds, Cadiz and a market; Marathon, McCarlin, Martan, Philadelphia; Costarelli, Emeron, Havana; brigs Nuevitas, Wood, Cardenus; Hattlenne Br, Morrison, Cape Town, CGH; schrs Emma F Hart, Hart, Sagua; Zevis, Crowell, Myork; Niger, Thompson, do; D & E Kelles, Kelley, Philadelphia.

Salted—Steamer Saxon; ship Nevada. Wind NW to SSE. 10th—Arrived, steamer Kensington, Hedge, New Orleans; brig Marguerite (Haytien), Port ou Prince; schra Planet, Cape Haytien; Britannis, Surinam.

Also arrived 10th, bark Meta, Marseilles; brigs W N Z, May, aguez; R M Hesiln, Cienfusgon; schrs Carrie M Rich, Darieni Fannie Blake, Satilla River, Ga; Marle S Lewis, Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, March 8—Arrived, bark Wavelet Br, Thursston, Kio Janeiro via St Thomas; brigs Lva, Thompson; Ceres CBr, Wilson, and Georgia, Holt, Matauxis; dec Latimer, Knight, St John's, PR; Paragon Br, Fitzeerald, Calbarien; St Feter (Br), McInnes, Cardenas; schr W T Byrn, Conway.

St Peter Br, McInnes, Cardenas; senr w 1 Brit,
Havana.

9th —Arrived, steamer Wm Kennedy, Hallett, Boston via
Norfolk; brig Sea Breete Br, Williams, Rodonia.

Cleared.—Steamer Geo Appold, Howes, Boston via Norfolk
and salled, brig Ambross Light, Higgins, Matanzas; schre
Francis Hatch, Greeley, and Kinnesota. Cobb. Providence.
Salied.—Ship Sorideleren; barks Guilda, and Cricket; brigEliade, Br.; schre St Hubert, and Vateria,
CHAILLESTON, March 10—Arrived, steamship Saragossa,
Crowell, NYork.
Salled.—Schre Hartstene, Havre; W S Doughten, NYork; C
Montgomery, do. Montgomery, do. FORTRESS MONROR, March 10—The pliot boat Maryland reports—Passed up for Baltimore, brigs Jane Brundage, from Matanzas; Frank S Allen, from Porto Rico; Prince Alfred, from Clenfuegos; Caroline, from Sagua; schr Emma, from emarara. GALVESTON, Feb 29—Arrived, steamship Tillie, Partridge,

YOrk.

3d—Arrived, schr Marion, Ledferts, B. ston.

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Salled—Erig Anticello, Marsh, Liverpool.

GEORGETOWN, SC, Feb 27—Arrived, schr Susan Wright,
dount, NYork. (York. 1 27th, schrs Maine Law, Johnson, Barbados; March Varrow, NYork, dount, NYork.
Cleared 27th, schrs Maine Law, Johnson, Barbados; March
Minole, Farrow, NYork.
HOLMES' HOLL, March 8-Arrived, schrs 8 E Davis,
Newcomb; M. Menkins, Junkins; J II Horton, Pierce; MI
Desperandum, Oliver; Cora Morrison, Newcomb; William H
Mewood, Gross; Kate Hall, Newcomb; W B Hopkins, Barhard, and Laura T Chester, Collins, Boston for Tangler; Fred
Walton, Atwood, Pordand for do, with loss of one anchor;
Nellie Belle, Stall, Jacksonville for Boston.

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9th—Calm, no arrivate 6 — Arrived, steam yacht Dixle,
JACKSONVILLE, March 6 — Arrived, steam yacht Dixle,
Lorillard, Nyork via Savannah (and cleared same day for
Enterprise); schr W B Mann, Stantord, Nyork.
Cleared—Schr Compromise, Perry, Nyork.
MOSILE, March 5 — Arrived, ship Adopt (Er), Grozart, Liv-

MOMILE, March 5- Arrived, ship Adop. (Er), Grozar, Liverpool.
Cleared—Ship Philadelphia (Br), Poole, Liverpool; schradeline Elwood, Elwood, Genoa; Howard, Grillin, Boston.
NEW ORLEANS, March 3-Arrivet, sicaminips Concordia, Sears, Boston; ship L I. Sturges, Linnekin, Möbile.
Cleared—Steamships Star of the Union, Cooksoy, Philadels that Havana; Antico (Br), Philadel, Vera Cruz, bark Redina (Br), Tobin, Liverpool; brig Bloomer (Br), Chaddock, Blascow; sech Fannie Keating, Daniels, Cardenas.
4ti-Arrived, steamship Rapidan, Chessman, Nyork vis Havana; ship Cordelia (Br), King, Liverpool; brig J H Kendedy, Sellman, Vera Cruz.
Cleared—Ship Favorina (Br), King, Liverpool; brig J H Kendedy, Sellman, Vera Cruz.
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Edit—Arrived, steamship Rapidan, Brisani, Nyork.
Sti—Arrived, steamships den Sedwick, Gates, Nyork; Tapahahannock, Olsen, Havana; ship Americana, Welber, Liverpool.

NEWBURYPORT, March 8—Arrived, schr Edwd Lameyer, NEW BEDFORD, March 8-Arrived, schr Carrie S Webb, ones, Baltimore. NEWPORT, March 7, PM—Arrived, schra Wild Pigeon, hillips. Providence for Elizabethport; Dani Simmons, Mayo,

NEWPORT, March 7, PM—Arrived, schrs Wild Pigeon, Phillips, Providence for Elizabethport; Daui Simmons, Mayo, od for Norfolk.
Sth, 8 AM—The outward bound vessels are mostly going out this morning. Wind light and uncertain.
NEW LONDON, March 9—The mouth of our harbor and Long Island Sound, as far as the eye can reach, is full of noating tee—a vers unusual occurrence.
NEW HAVER, March 3—Arrived, schr Waples, Maryland. In port ready to sall:—Behrs Katie J Hoyt, Parker; On Situation, Kebey; Minnie Griding, Griding; Gen Banks, Fitzgerald, and United Brothers, for Balkimore; Aligator, Kobins, and Tyola, for Nork; Minquas, Kaymond, for Viginia; Frank Pierce, Hodgdon, for Elizabethport; Joseph, Corwin, For do Sallie Burton, Palmer, for New Kochelle; Gen Soct. for do; Salite Burton, Paimer, for New Rochelle; Ger Leach, from Myork for Boston; M H Hall, Murphy, Providence; Silver Belle, Balloy, from Portland for The fee in the harbor is leaving very fast. The cha PENSACOLA, March 2—Arrived, schr Arcola, Giles, Galveston.
3d—Cleared, ships Trenton (Br), Beattle, Liverpool; Oscar (Nor), Bjerness, Genoa: schre Fanny Fern, Saunders, Lavaca; L A Burlingame, Fuller, Indianola; Volumnia, Kain, Tampico. ampleo. PORTLAND, March 7—Arrived, brig Sussex (Br), Davis,

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Sch.—Arrived, brigs Marcha A Berry, Chase, Matanzas; Bonito (Br), Edgett, and Cheviot (1r), Whitney, do; schra R Bullwinkle, French, Charleston; E U Knight, Fuller, Battlmore; Lettle S Reed, Race, NYork.
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SAN FRANCISCO, March 10—Arrived, steamship Oregonian, Pananma.
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Cleared.—Ship Frederick (Br), Plett, Liverpool; bark Ella & Amie. Randall, Montevideo for orders; scar B N Hawkins, Nachem, March 6—Arrived, schr Bay State, Carle, Rockland: Or Nyork.
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r Nyork. Wilmington, NC, March 7—Arrived, schrs J W Rum-y. Cranmer; C S Edwards, Corson, and John, Fields, New sey, Cranmer; C S Edwards, Corson, and John, Fields, New York. Cleared—Schrs G H Mills, Newton, NYork: Loaisa Frazier, teelman, Boston. 10th—Arrived, steamship Mary Sanford, NYork. Cleared—Steakship Wm P Clyde, NYork.

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